

FEL... CRICKETERS

The Red and Blue Eleveens Meet in the Field.

THE GAME PLAYED BY THEM

The "Original English Lady Cricketers" at Windsor—Miss Westbrooke, Miss Stanley and Other Women Bat Wielders.

LONDON, August 7, 1890.—[Special correspondence of THE HERALD.] As the train from Hampton Court whirled last night toward the Waterloo station a fragment of the conversation between two other occupants of the compartment reached my ears. An older lady was remonstrating. A younger one replied:

"I am sure, and I, cricket is just as feminine as hunting or golf, and for my part, I mean to play whenever I get an opportunity."

AS FEMININE AS HUNTING OR GOLF?

Shades of salts and vinaigrette, of Pamela and Clarissa, what a contrast! Truly, the English are, before all things else, the race of athletes, and their women share to the full the national enthusiasm. Two years ago I remember seeing an eleven of young men handicapped with broomsticks, but last week I saw at Windsor a match of quite another description.

The series of public matches which is being played this summer by the Red and Blue Eleveens of the "Original English Lady Cricketers" arouses a considerable degree of enthusiasm, both because of the really good hitting and fielding and because of the position of the girls who make up the teams. Miss Daisy Stanley, the captain of the Blue Eleveens, has taken the Trinity college certificates in music and art, and before she went in for cricket, taught in the Music Gymnasium at South Kensington, performing several times before the Princess of Wales in calisthenic displays. Miss Violet Westbrooke, the captain of the Reds, is a handsome girl of twenty, who, as a "country" family, and Miss Ella Heather, Miss Sheffield, Miss Robinson, Miss Moss and the other cricketers are, in the English sense,

"LADIES," WHO PLAY CRICKET IN PUBLIC not to make a due spectacle of themselves, but partly from the love of the sport, as the public school teams play, or at the great match was played of England against Australia at Lord's, and partly to popularize the game among women, the two teams challenging each other, eleven women and offering odds to arrange games.

Miss Heather, Miss Moss and Miss Charles played a good deal last summer. Miss Heather in particular making a reputation as a capital wicket keeper, but Miss Stanley never played until the "Original English Lady Cricketers" organized last autumn. Whatever women take up now-a-days it is with a resolve to win, and so the teams went into practice last September at St. George's hall, Wandsworth, not far from the Crystal Palace, London. Here they were coached all winter by Mr. Matthews, the Surrey professional, superintended by Maurice Reed, of the Surrey County Cricket Club, and George Hearne, of the Kent County club, and before their first public match at Liverpool was played, this summer such reports of their prowess had been placed abroad that visitors assembled by the hundreds to watch the spirited contest of the girls. They travel with a matron and an assistant matron, who attend to the properties and look after their comfort, and are making quite a triumphal tour of the kingdom with their jolly party of two dozen and more ladies, extra players being carried to allow for cases of illness, their trainer, umpire and manager.

The grounds chosen for the exhibition match at Windsor were very pretty with

MAJESTIC ROWS OF OLD CHESTNUTS

forming the background and shading the spectators, and the gray, frowning walls of the palace castle looking down from their heights and dominating the scene. It was such a bit as one could see in no other country than England, with a pond on the left among the trees, where fantastic old willow stumps leaned over the water, contemplating their own reflection, their quaint arms twisted into the most curious shapes, and curving, white, gnarled, and from the trunks were the round branches, fresh and of a vivid green, in strong contrast to the gnarled grayness they grew from. Under these trees was grass of the intensest emerald, its color heightened by the black and shadows thrown on it in this black and green British island. Coming out from under the lush foliage that dropped with its own weight to the ground, one found the sunlit and the white and the pink and the mauves of the early-dressed assemblage contrasting with the great tree and sky background.

In the seat next to me was a young woman whom I took to be a newspaper reporter—they are beginning to have women reporters, even here. She protested that women's cricket was not a lady's game, and had played with her brothers constantly until she was twenty.

"And why do you stop at that age?" asked her companion, a broad-shouldered young Englishman.

"Oh, we lost our money, and I had to settle down to earn my living."

"No objection to girls' cricket," continued he of the shoulders, "if only it's pretty to look at, but it is apt to be like ladies' Greek, without the accents, and one doesn't like to see a fine old game caricatured."

WHAT FURTHER REASONS

the seer would have unfolded were interrupted by the appearance of the teams. It was an exceedingly picturesque spectacle as the Reds and the Blues filed upon the ground. I do not think I have ever seen a more exceptionally fine lot of girls, speaking now of their physique and bearing. Most of them looked to be above the average height and they were splendidly proportioned, gracefully slender, but erect and with a suppleness and spring about them that seem to indicate some considerable muscular strength and to speak of life in the open air. Indeed, the further one's acquaintance proceeds with the class of English girls who fill up the ranks of the female tennis and cricket players the less one wonders at their nerve and skill in the marvellously equipped gymnasiums, and at their feats on the running path, and in the hunting field. The daughters of English gentlemen—and, since any Englishman is legally entitled to call himself a gentleman if he has an income of £300 a year which he doesn't work for, the term in the assimilation of manners is becoming a very broad one—are fairly brought up out of doors. I have seen them putting on the thing and the tramping in the Highlands until I have learned that the Aurora Borealis tinges their cheeks and their lips, and the stock of endurance that they can draw on when far more formidable than players than their sisters in America are the natural inheritance of generations of healthful living.

THE BLUES WORE SAILOR BLOUSES

of white flannel, open at the throat and with loose sleeves, with blue sashes and short, white flannel skirts stopping half-way between the knees and the ankles and edged about with broad blue bands. Their cricket boots were high, white and flat-headed, and allowed an occasional glimpse of blue stockings. Very picturesque they looked in their blue cricketing caps, as in a hand.

The Reds wore the same uniform, but showing their distinctive colors. There was a little murmur of dissent, and excitement and then the Reds won easily. They decided to bat first, Captain Violet Westbrooke and Miss Kenyon going in first for their side.

I do not know much of the cricketing jargon, but as much information as was necessary I gathered from the face of my broad-shouldered neighbor, who was bored in prospect of a burlesque, then

brightened over the prettiness of the gay picture, then upright and opened his eyes at the way the little, quick girl cricketers delivered their balls, caught them and fielded. "Why, but don't you know this is a real thing," he said to his companion in comic amusement. Miss Ella Heather, a sister of Miss Ada, who is, perhaps, the best girl bowler, was delivering the balls with an over-arm motion at a moderate pace and variable pitch, some of them being, as the critic beside me pronounced in slow wonder, "very nasty to negotiate, really now." At a hint of his comments to the effect that Miss Heather "got a lot of breaks on her balls," I hadn't much notion what he meant by it, cricket being about as blind to an outsider as baseball, but Miss Westbrooke hit Captain Heather, and in spite of her small size, she is a glowing brunette and about the lightest and slightest of the cricketers—proved herself to mean antagonist. All the Reds played steadily and well, contributing to the run getting until Miss Stanley began to bowl. The captain of the Blues is

A LEFT-HANDED, OVER-ARM BOWLER,

and an extremely bright, pretty looking girl, whose clever work so wrought upon the sympathies of my neighbor that the fairly witty into ecstasies of sympathy and excitement when she bowled three batsmen in three successive balls. "Bah! Jove!" said my true Englishman even when excited. "If he hadn't brought off the hat trick! Most wonderful, most wonderful!"

He repeated his "most wonderful" until his calm, even excitement became almost more interesting than the game. Subsequent inquiry has taught me that the hat trick has been brought off by one woman only before, Miss Stanley, a Miss Major accomplishing the feat in 1885, so that the pretty captain's performance was a coming up to the record, and as such worthy of applause. There were cheers from the crowd, which up to this time had contributed its ap probation pretty evenly between the Reds and the Blues. In the first innings the captain made 114, Miss Westbrooke herself getting 19. The Blues then went to the bat, the Reds taking the field.

Miss Stanley and Miss Moss started the batting, and so staunchly did they hold their wickets up that the score ran up to 15 before, in an unlucky moment, Miss Stanley bowled. Miss Moss still held her position and got run after run, securing two threes, one two, and a long score of singles, to the admiration of my neighbor, single cricket barometer, who rose to "fair weather" and then to "settled fair," and allowed the little newspaper

REPORTER TO BASK IN SUNSHINE

and approval. Miss Moss he pronounced "a real beauty," and as to the fielding he allowed that it showed coolness and nerve. There began to be wagers on the issue, and I judged that there were tourists about me, for the old England was rapidly becoming a "hot" place, and the talk of loss and bonbons in room of gloves from the forest of parsnips. There wanted twelve runs to tie and thirteen to win, and there were but two wickets to fall. Miss Moss was batting and she had a score of 46 to her credit, the longest string of the day. "Will she get 50?" asked the wilderness of girls in sailor hats and natty shirts who had suddenly exalted her to the pedestal of an idol.

Miss Moss, as she faced the bowling, was a fine example of a wholesome English girl, with heavy yellow hair, rather long face, rounded cheeks flushed with pink, and long heavy lidded eyes with the flash of excitement in them. She looked as if she had staying power. It was Miss Westbrooke who began to bowl. Her first ball was a "right hand, over-arm, with break to the left," quoting the broad-shouldered oracle's description, and it looked as if it might be, as he called it, quite deadly. But Miss Moss hit it to the boundary and her 46 was nullified. It was a thrill of excitement that the parsnips seemed to find at once tense and delighted. Miss Westbrooke's second ball was a slow one, the oracle called it a "lob," but Miss Moss seemed to discern some latent viciousness in it, for she blocked it without attempting to run.

The third ball

SHE STEPPED OUT TO BOLDLY,

and the parsnips ceased to flutter in their anxiety, but here the fortune of the match deserted the fair contestant, the glorious uncertainty of cricket manifested itself and she skied the ball "slap into midwicket's hands," closing the match with a little exclamation, which spoils my story for dramatic effect, and which so disgusted the oracle that he called again at girls' cricket, soon recovering himself sufficiently, however, to acknowledge that the main game had been played with intelligent regard to its technique and with uncommon grace and no little strength and skill. Warming with the recollection of a bit of his past, he said so far to aver that even as to the fiasco he had "seen plenty of fellows ordinarily good for two figures make a mess of it" in precisely the same way.

The oracle having gone off for luncheon, I looked up to the two captains, Miss Stanley, though somewhat downcast by defeat, assured me that the exercise, though undoubtedly somewhat severe, had thus far proved decidedly beneficial to both teams. They were all in good health and enjoying their play, and in design of the picturesque costumes was, she said, the gift of an artist to the teams. There were light skeleton pads for protecting the legs, and a special make of wicket gloves which they liked better than the ordinary ones to men. It is early in the day to venture a prediction, but it looks as if cricket for women had come to stay. There is already a paper published in the interest, giving records, etc. of the matches. Miss Stanley is the editor. It is not likely that there will be many more mixed matches, for girls cannot be counted against men, but they are learning something better than the little cricket of the burlesque matches, in play against their own sex, and amateur eleveens are springing up on every side. I have heard of the organization of four within a fortnight. Whether this new element will prove a good thing or not the extreme optimists and pessimists will, no doubt, spend much time in discussing.

ELIZA PUTNAM HEATON.

CHURCH AND CREED.

*Religious services will be held in the various churches to-day as follows:

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.—Salt Lake Stake of Zion, August 17, 1890. President: Joseph E. Taylor and Charles W. Peterson, counselors. Meeting this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL.—First South, between Second and Third East. Services to-day Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. F. W. Crook at 11 a.m. Evening prayer at 7 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Services will be held at the Thirteenth district schoolhouse, on Second South, between First and Second East streets, as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. F. W. Crook at 11 a.m. Evening prayer at 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.—Divine services in St. Paul's chapel, corner of Main and Fourth streets, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. F. W. Crook at 11 a.m. Evening prayer at 7 p.m.

MISS MILLER will hold services in the organized or Josephite church on Second South, between Second and Third East, at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7 p.m. at each service messages will be given from her own pen.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Third South street, near Main. Rev. Thomas Corwin will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Order of services as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. F. W. Crook at 11 a.m. Evening prayer at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Corner Second South and Second West streets, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young people's meeting at 8:45 p.m.

W. H. WOOD will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at each service messages will be given from her own pen.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.—Services will be held at the Thirteenth district schoolhouse, on Second South, between First and Second East streets, as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. F. W. Crook at 11 a.m. Evening prayer at 7 p.m.

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SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT.

The branch office of THE HERALD is in room 3, second floor, corner of Main and Third streets, Ogden, Utah. Advertising rates will be made known upon application to the manager.

THE DAILY HERALD is for sale at all news stands and by all news boys, and is delivered by carrier, Ogden, for 25 cents per week. No papers stopped until orders are paid. Subscribers failing to receive papers promptly will confer a favor by notifying the circulation at the branch office. Subscribers are requested to make no payments to carriers or anyone else except the circulation. Parties desiring papers stopped or addresses changed must notify the branch office.

J. C. BOYLE, Circulation

SUNDAY, August 17, 1890

General Glimpses.

H. C. Gill leaves to-night on a business trip to California.

Miss Mamie Veity of Dayton, O., is in the city visiting from July 11 to 15.

Howard Kemp and wife of Cheyenne are in the city making observations.

W. J. Tobin of Salt Lake City was in the city yesterday on business.

Delegate John T. Gaine came in over the Union Pacific train last evening.

S. Beal, representing Spangue's Bad Debt agency, is in the city from Omaha.

Miss Anna Campbell, sister of W. H. Campbell, was a Salt Lake visitor yesterday.

The district court did not convene yesterday, owing to the absence of Judge Miner, who was in Salt Lake City.

H. B. Westover, F. S. Sherwood and several others have gone on an extended trip through the Ogden canon on a fishing expedition.

The queen of the Rocky mountain carnival is to be married September 2 in the church of the Good Shepherd, this city, to Mr. G. W. Atterbury, of St. Louis, Missouri.

There is a musical concert at Syracuse beach to-day under the direction of Signor Campobello. Trains will run from Salt Lake City and Ogden. A large crowd is expected to go out from here.

By some unaccountable mistake the name of Mrs. Eddy was omitted in THE HERALD account of the press banquet given at the room hotel Friday evening, which was wholly unintentional.

The following telegrams remain uncalled for in the office of the Western Union telegraph company: Charles Schoemaker, W. C. Woodley, Randolph Noy, Charles Robinson, W. McKim, R. G. Montgomery, Frank McHugh and Sisco Stewart.

Some of Ogden's leading sporting men are endeavoring to make a match for a fight to a finish between Monte Kid, champion of Colorado, and Robert Dobbs, the colored slugger of this city, the two who fought in the Novelty theatre last night. If money enough is raised the match will surely come off soon.

A Bad Accident.

Friday afternoon little David Littlefield, with several other small boys, were amusing themselves by swinging in the branches of a cottonwood tree on Twenty-seventh street. A limb of the tree gave way and precipitated little David to the ground, dislocating his left arm. The boy was taken to his father's residence, and Dr. Powers called, who made the little fellow as comfortable as possible.

The Gas Well.

Superintendent Goodrich of the Ogden Natural Gas & Oil company, informed THE HERALD reporter that the drill was down 211 feet at noon yesterday. The thick strata of loose gravel which was encountered some time ago has not been passed through yet, and progress is naturally slow. But Mr. Goodrich asserts that he is confident bedrock will be reached within a few days, and then work will go on with rapidity. Mr. Goodrich is quite enthusiastic over the enterprise of which he has charge.

Police Court.

In Judge Preshaw's court yesterday the following cases were disposed of:

C. M. Curlew was fined \$5.00 for disturbing the peace, which he paid.

Tom Brown, arrested for forgetting drunk, was discharged.

Walter Brand, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$11.70. Appealed.

James Nolin got ten days for getting drunk.

Tom Burns also got ten days for the same offense.

Pat Manning, tried for a like offense, was discharged.

Building Permits for the Week Beginning August 3.

Thomas Swaby, one-story frame residence, south side of Twenty-first street, \$300.

J. H. Douglas, one-story frame residence, block 13, plat B, \$500.

J. H. Douglas, one-story frame residence, \$500.

Edgar De Lavater, one-story frame residence, Mount Fort, \$300.

Alfred Emory, one-story frame kitchen, north side of Thirtieth street, \$25.

Mrs. A. Fisher, two one and a half-story frame residences, east side of Washington avenue, each \$1,000; \$2,000.

Mrs. A. Fisher, two one and three-fourths-story frame residences, east side of Washington avenue, each \$2,000; \$4,000.

Mrs. J. A. Fisher, two two-story frame residences, east side of Washington avenue, each \$2,500; \$5,000.